Small crown 8vo, cloth, gilt, 70 cents.

BITS ABOUT AMERICA. By John Strathesk.

'The genial and wide-awake Scotchman, who writes under the nom deplume of John Strathesk, is a shrewd and kindly observer of men and things. His "Bits" are the result of clear and kindly observation, . . . singularly free from prejudice and preconceived notions, . . . readable and enjoyable.—Canada Presbyterian.

'There is not an ill-natured word in it, and the reader has only to make a beginning to have his appetite whetted for more knowledge of Jonathan.'—

Helensburgh Times.

'The writer went to the States, and found, on the whole, that what he saw pleased him. He learnt that the "increase of American railways was fabulous," but did not apparently consider their solvency. "The railway," he says grandly, "is the friend of all," except, he might have added, the shareholder. However, the elevated lines did not please him. But what delighted him most was to find Scotchmen thriving in all parts. He is him self Scotch to the backbone, and it is a curious thing that almost all his jokes are of Scotch manufacture. Our relatives on the other side of the Atlantic must be hard to please if this testimonial to their excellence does not satisfy them.'—Spectator.

'A "Chiel" has been "amang us takin' notes." He has formed a generally favourable impression of our important cities, and is greatly impressed with our handsome city halls and capitols. Our Church and Educational systems interest and instruct him, while he is filled with amazement at the magnitude of America's timber trade. He has a good word for our industries, thinks that in ten years we will see "sturdy competition in the markets of the world." "Already American enterprise and capital have gone far to make this country independent of foreign supplies." The book is a candid and discriminating description of America, and is in refreshing contrast with sundry attempts and "impressions" of over-conceited Britons."—American Daily Press.

"Bits about America" by "John Strathesk" is a thoroughly genial and clever book; there is quite a family of healthy red-cheeked young jokes in this book."—British Weekly.

'Many will be glad to have "Bits about America" from this shrewd and genial observer of men and manners."—U.P. Missionary Record.

'Mr. Strathesk's "Bits" are likely to be as popular as they are readable. One of the pleasantest features in the little volume is the entire absence of prejudice which is so apt to warp the British views of anything American, or, indeed, anything foreign. We cordially recommend these "Bits" to our readers who enjoy a pleasant chatty book on an interesting subject. —Glasgow Herald.

'As its title indicates, the object was simply to paint a few "Bits" of American scenery and society, and yet the writer does suggest much matter for speculation by the way, as well as furnish many valuable hints for the emigrant. That the brockure abounds in fine humour, of course, "goes without saying," nor is it less, of course, that we meet with touches that bring moisture into the eye, and the lump into the throat.'—Methodist Recorder.

'We commend this book to our readers as giving truthful impressions of America, and helping to maintain the entente cordiale between that great country and our own. The book is illustrated, and is a handy shilling guide to a general knowledge of American life and scenery.'—U.P. Mayazine.